

THE SPECTATOR

★ CARMEL • MONTEREY • PACIFIC GROVE • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY ★

VOL. 3, NO. 16

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

10¢

a TREE in the MEADOW



Photo by STEVE CROUCH.



BALZER'S
Carmel's Department Store
ON DOLORES NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE
S & H GREEN STAMPS

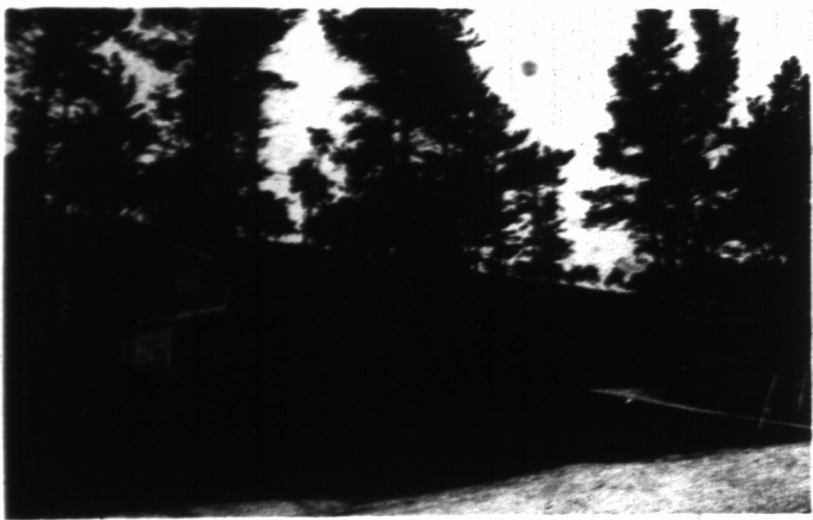
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REALLY AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD
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Polaroid One-Minute Photo.

Very interesting modern home designed by outstanding architect. 1 bedroom, large living room and sundeck. The latest in functional design.

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FINAL CLEARANCE

TRIFARI JEWELRY - \$5.00
(Values up to \$30.00)

SHEFFIELD SILVER 50% off
LAMPS 50% off

PLUS
OTHER
BARGAINS

GEORGE ELIOT
town and country
interiors
pine inn lobby
Carmel

The SPECTRE

by Carl Andsand.

Believe it or not, the Gonzales-Kramer tennis matches last week at the Carmel High School gymnasium lost money for the impresarios. As in most events such as this, the price of the tickets was figured by the seating capacity of the arena. The high school gym seats 850, it says on the wall.

At the last minute someone decided to make sure of the figure. Using a tape measure and allowing 18 inches for the width of the average *derriere*, a painstaking survey of the bleachers was made. The conclusion: Less than 500 onlookers could be accommodated.

Someone didn't take into consideration the fact that high school students average only 12 inches across the stern.

Restaurateurs might argue the point, but certain people in Carmel think business would be much better if the citizenry were to go on a diet.

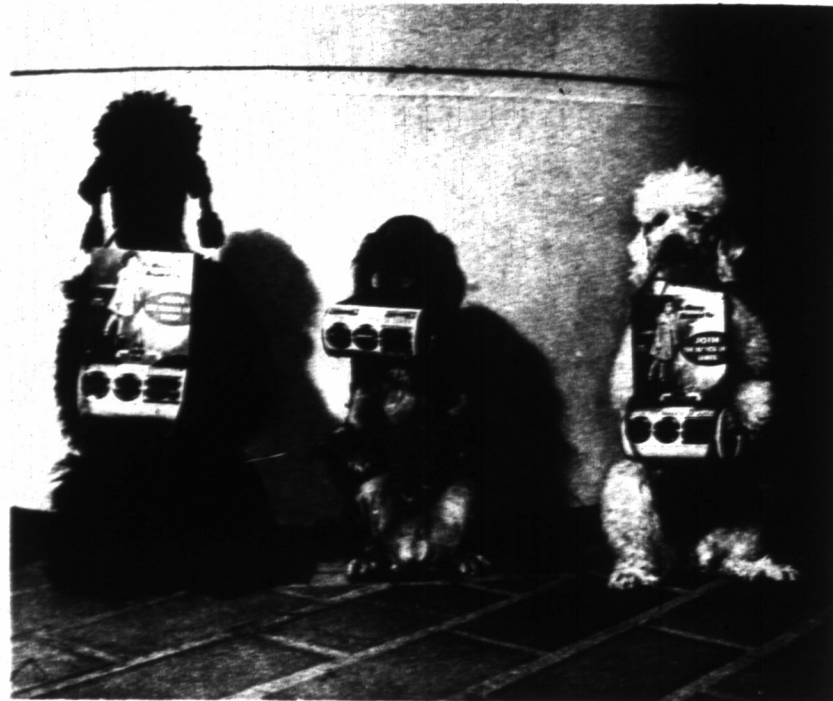
While we are speaking about the high school, it calls to mind Carmel schools in general. Wonder why the other publications around here have kept so mum on the million dollar bond issue. Guess they just don't know which way to jump...

Rumors are floating around the peninsula to the effect that someone has discovered the entrance to a gold and silver mine in the famous "island" property at the entrance to Carmel Valley. (The property figured in a year-long fight as to whether it should be commercialized, residents will recall). Anyway, the rumor is that some woman found the old mine that is supposed to have supplied the precious metal for the Carmel Mission. It's a good story, but owners of the property deny it...

The handsome young man shown in the picture advertising the Studebaker "Commander" in last week's SPECTATOR is none other than Wayne Anderson, of Monterey. The picture is one of several taken on the Monterey Peninsula and featured, in color, in national advertising of Studebaker automobiles. Our peninsula was chosen as the most beautiful place in the country for the settings. Wayne, exradio executive, first arrived here as an officer at Fort Ord during the war. He returned afterwards and is now one of the partners who own Cannery Sales, the super market in Seaside. Incidentally, Wayne and his partners, Fred Fraser, of Carmel, and Milo Freeborn, of Monterey, are celebrating the first birthday of their new type super market. Starting from a small warehouse

last year Cannery Sales has grown so that now it is one of the largest complete markets on the peninsula. Busy as he is with this work,

Wayne finds time to substitute as radio announcer at times. He plays in orchestras and acts in television films, among other odd jobs.



Left to right, "Choutet," "Danny" and "Chou Chou," all of Pebble Beach, did more than their share of work for the March of Dimes campaign in Carmel last week. The poodles belong to Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach, the spaniel to Pat Haggarty. Photo by KALDOR-BATES

GUILD MEETING

Regular meeting of the Forest Theatre Guild will be held in the Carmel Girl Scout house on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

DESSERT BRIDGE

The annual dessert bridge of the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club will be held at the clubhouse next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and the public is invited. For reservations, call Mrs. Robert Pickett, Pacific Grove 6980.

GEORGE V. YATES & CO.

Specializing in.....

MUTUAL INVESTMENT COMPANIES

Patterson Bldg.
P.O. Box N-1
Carmel
Telephone
Carmel 128-R

Considerable variety...

CHINESE ART OBJECTS

SATSUMA, CLOISONNES and RUGS
ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, UTENSILS, CHINAWARE, PICTURES, LAMPS, ETC.

Starting at 10 am

Sat Feb 4th

**THE
AUCTION
STUDIO**

552
FREMONT
MONTEREY

COME IN FOR
A PREVIEW
BEFORE
SATURDAY

W.R. LaPORTE,
AUCTIONEER

Guest House Battle Continues

Guest house owners and members of the Carmel Planning Commission squared off last week and threw a few more punches, but the planners won another round in Carmel's guest house fight. They took the round before a capacity audience, which cast the weight of its sympathy on the side of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Brown, who own a house that will accommodate 10 guests, but who are only permitted to lodge three.

Official business of the meeting was to determine if the Browns should be permitted to switch their Stone House from a residential to a commercial classification. P. A. McCreery, chairman of the commission, told of the dangers of allowing a C-1 zone in the residential area, stating that no riders could be attached to the grant, which would leave the area open to any kind of a business.

Mr. Brown explained that he was not interested in acquiring a C-1 classification. All he wanted was permission to operate his house at full capacity.

Eben Whittlesey, local attorney, who attended the meeting as an onlooker, pointed out the fact that guest house restrictions were not enforced during the war. He implied that the planners, being a discretionary board, should decide each case on its merits.

Herbert Heron, planner, said the board must be guided by city law, "no matter where our personal sympathies lie." He suggested that the law be placed on the Spring ballot as some persons thought it no longer reflected the wishes of the public.

Mr. Brown asked for a continuance of the hearing until Feb. 23 after realizing that the Planning Commission would not grant him the commercial classification. He will seek relief under a State restrictive covenant law, which would amount to a promise that his guest house property - if labeled C-1 - would not be used for any other commercial use.

WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 10.

Photo by MURL OGDEN

The CINDERELLA SHOP



**WE ARE REOPENING
FRIDAY FEB. 3rd**

*with beautiful
Spring Merchandise*

Carmel Ocean Ave. Next to Bank of America



Clyde H. Young

623 MUNRAS AVE.

MONTEREY 8577

NEW 1950 STUDEBAKER

●
**savings
that count
and
style
that sings**

SOROPTIMIST CLUB

Approximately 40 members of the Soroptimist Club enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Clayton B.

Neill, president of the club.

After the dinner the regular meeting was convened and "Round Table" was the order of the day. Mrs. N. T. Mortensen was welcomed into the club

and was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Wilma Campbell, membership chairman.

OUR

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

IS HERE AGAIN!

BIG SAVINGS IN

SPORT COATS - SLACKS - SWEATERS

SHIRTS - SPORT SHIRTS - SKI-WEAR

GOLF SHOES

SOME DISCOUNTS UP TO **50%**

Broken Size Ranges

Glenn's

SPORTSWEAR
AND
TOGS

Dolores at Ocean

Carmel 140

NAVAL SCHOOL STAFF OFFICER TO ASSUME SHIP COMMAND

Captain Albert C. Perkins, USN, head of academic departments at the Naval School, left Monterey on Tuesday to assume new duty as commanding officer of the USS *Curtis*. The *Curtis*, a seaplane tender, is flagship of the First Task Fleet and is based at San Diego.

Captain Perkins, who reported

to the General Line School two years ago, was head of the administrative command department until last September. He was then placed in charge of all the academic departments at the school.

During the war Captain Perkins served as assistant air officer and navigator aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Ranger*. He was subsequently assigned as operations officer, Naval Air Station, Norfolk,

Va., and air officer aboard the USS *Antietam*. Prior to reporting to this command he was commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Honolulu. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1929.

Assuming Perkins' new duties will be Capt. A. R. St. Angelo, USN, who is presently head of the seamanship and navigation department.



Peter Patete has just sent a hard right to the head of Edward Oliveria that laid him on the canvas for the nine-count, during the first round of their Welterweight division bout. Patete won the bout when he was fouled by Oliveria in the third round. U.S. ARMY PHOTO.

3,000 Witness Ord Fights

FORT ORD A wildly cheering capacity crowd of 3000 fans turned out last Thursday at Fort Ord to witness the Sixth Army Boxing Title in their respective weights.

Fort Ord, given only an outside chance to cop the team championship, came through in the clutch to share in a three-way tie for first place with 2d Infantry Division and Fort Lewis, each scoring five points. Camp Stoneman was runner-up with four points; Letterman General Hospital won two points in the scoring; Fort Lawton garnered one, and Oakland Army Base and Presidio of San Francisco failed to get into the win column.

The zealous leather-pushers went all out, and when it was over, eight lucky boys were rewarded with the 1950 championships.

In the Flyweight division, Felix Cuevis, 106 lb. from Fort Lewis, won the title. A Fort Ord lad, Joe Nobleza, 118 lbs., took the Bantamweight title.

For the second year in succession, a fighter from Letterman General Hospital named Ulysses

Allen, came out with top honors in Sixth Army competition. Allen copped the lightweight division title.

Another repeating title holder was the Welterweight champion, Peter Patete, 146, of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Fort Ord's second title winner, and a newcomer to Sixth Army boxing circles, George Corpening, 158, won the Middleweight division crown. In the Light Heavyweight division bout, William Powell, 175, won by a Technical knockout.

The Heavyweight title bout was also decided by a TKO, Arthur Watson, 179, Camp Stoneman, winning.

The presentation of awards was made after the bouts by Colonel Joseph L. Langevin, acting deputy post commander of Fort Ord. The team trophies were presented to representatives of Fort Ord, Fort Lewis and the 2d Infantry Division. Individual awards of gold belt buckles went to the winners of each division, and the runners-up of each division received silver belt buckles as awards.

BIKE SAFETY RULES

A letter from the Carmel Unified School District has been sent out to parents of school children, instructing them as to the need for safety rules in bicycle riding. Working with Police Chief Roy Fraties, the Parent-Teachers Association lists the following safety rules for children who ride bicycles:

1. All vehicle traffic laws apply to any person riding a bike.
2. Riders must obey all traffic signals, signs, etc.
3. A person operating a bike should be in the regular seat and the bike carrying just the operator with no unauthorized riders.
4. No person rides a bike upon a sidewalk within the business district.
5. No person who operates a bike should ride at a speed greater than is reasonable and safe.
6. A bike rider should stay on the extreme right hand side of the roadway.
7. Clinging to a truck is unauthorized.
8. When riding in a group (on a roadway) riders should ride not more than two abreast.
9. No bundles or packages should be carried which would prevent the rider from controlling his bike.
10. In parking a bike, pedestrians or vehicle traffic should not be obstructed.
11. Whenever a person is riding a bike upon the sidewalk (in a residential area) any pedestrian has the right of way.

LUCKY BOY MKTS

\$1 DAYS

All you want for the very least.

BEGINNING

FEB. 3

NO LIMIT ON SALES

**DOLLAR
\$ DAYS \$**

BEGINNING

FEB. 3

NO LIMIT ON SALES

\$1 DAYS

All you want for the very least.

SILK TOILET TISSUE

16 Rolls \$1.00

DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES

9 Cans \$1.00

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN ASPARAGUS, Pic

4 Cans 1.00

ALL PURE MILK

10 Cans 1.00

FILLS-the-BILL STD. TOMATOES

11 Cans 1.00

ARDEN CHEESE SPREADS

7 Jars 1.00

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

20 Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE KRAUT

No. 2½ Cans
6 Cans 1.00

COOPER TEXAS RICE

2 Lb. Pkg.
4 Pkgs 1.00

DURKEE MAYONNAISE

3 Pints 1.00

TIDE, Lge.

4 Pkgs 1.00

SILK PAPER TOWELS

8 Rolls 1.00

SKIPPY DOG FOOD

14 Cans 1.00

OXYDOL, Lge.

4 Pkgs 1.00

WORLD WIDE PEACHES

No. 2½ Cans
6 Cans 1.00

EL MORRO PINEAPPLE

4 Cans 1.00

DUZ, Gran., Lge.

4 Pkgs 1.00

HEARTS OF QUALITY

APRICOTS, No. 2½
7 Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE PEACHES

No. 2½ Cans
5 Cans 1.00

DREFT, Lge.

4 Pkgs 1.00

MAINE SARDINES

12 Cans 1.00

GOLD RIDGE APPLE SAUCE

7 Cans 1.00

IVORY FLAKES, Lge.

4 Pkgs 1.00

LADIES CHOISE CRAN-
BERRY SAUCE

8 Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

No. 2 Cans
10 Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN, Picnics

10 Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE VACUUM
PACKED CORN

7 Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
JUICE, No. 5 cans
3 Cans 1.00

**DOLLAR
\$ DAYS \$**

FILLS-the-BILL PEAS

No. 2 Cans
9 Cans 1.00

CARMEL OCEAN AT SAN CARLOS

MONTEREY

474 ALVARADO ST

TWO MARKETS IN SEASIDE TO SERVE YOU • DEL MONTE AT BROADWAY AND FREMONT AT PARK



"Brown 'n Serve" Hot Rolls table-ready in 7 minutes!

Fresh, Hot, Heavenly!

Serve 'em as you need them... Store the rest. Several days on the shelf. Two weeks in your refrigerator.

No mixing!
No kneading!

Serve 'em as you need them... Store the rest. Several days on the shelf. Two weeks in your refrigerator. Delicious!!!

By
Popular
Demand

SALT RISING BREAD

Every

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Wishart's Bakery

"WHERE QUALITY REIGNS SUPREME"

420 Calle Principal

(Next to Fire Station)

PHONE 9561

THERE IS DINNER DANCING EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT AT DEL MONTE LODGE.

MUSIC BY BILL PIERCE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

TELEPHONE 500 FOR RESERVATIONS.

accent
your
spring

with colorful
PINKS
in pure silk
or rayon
1/2 and regular
sizes.

The Carmel Dress Shop

Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street
Carmel, California

S&H Green Stamps

**Moth & Water
proofing**

3 Day Service

As a special service to Carmel Valley residents we have a pick-up and delivery service located at the

HITCHING POST

CLAYTON DRY CLEANERS

746 FREMONT

MONTEREY 8081



The versatile Mrs. John McCrea, chairman of the Hobby Show held last week by members of the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club, is seen above seated at a table display of work she submitted for the show. Her work included ceramics, needlework and oil paintings. Standing is Mrs. H. F. Spratt, president of the club. Photo by BEAUFORD B. FISHER.

Socials - Clubs

VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS FORREST BARNES

Members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club heard Forrest Barnes speak on "Current Theater" during their luncheon meeting yesterday at The Carousel. Mr. Barnes, an officer in The Forest Theater Guild, has a starring part and is director of the guild's current production, "The Little Foxes." Mrs. G. Ridgely Parker, who handles publicity and make-up for the guild, acted as mistress of ceremonies and gave a brief description of her duties as make-up artist.

Mrs. Charles A. Borchers, president of the club, told guests at the meeting that the Women's Club is a social and cultural group open to all women of Carmel Valley.

VISITING CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Goldthwaite are spending a few days in Carmel. Mrs. Goldthwaite is Estelle Dennis, of Baltimore. She flew west to be with her husband, who is staying on in San Francisco, which was his former home and where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Goldthwaite must return to Richmond, Va., to keep a concert engagement on Feb. 25.

TO PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Randolph, of Carmel, are returning to Philadelphia due to the serious illness of Mr. Randolph's mother. Mr. Randolph recently resigned his position as director of advertising and sales promotion of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. to live in Carmel, where he is the district agent

for the company.

LIGHTHOUSE DESSERT

Members of the Pacific Grove Lighthouse Keepers will enjoy a dessert luncheon today at 1:30 p.m. in the headquarters of the Women's Civic Club. Home-made cakes and coffee will be served.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Clifford Young and Mrs. John W. Stone. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Martin Baskin and Mrs. Thomas R. Turner, telephone 9500 or 6730.

THIRD BIRTHDAY

Pupils and instructors of Forest Hill School attended the third birthday party of Joey Branco, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Branco, of Pacific Grove, who was honored with a large birthday cake party during the school luncheon hour. Decorations, replete with balloons, were in a color scheme of red and white.

ENTERTAINS SISTER

Mrs. A. A. MacFall entertained at a Canasta luncheon last week in honor of her sister, Mrs. Roy Lewis, visiting Carmel from Raton, New Mexico. The table decoration was a large bowl of floating gardenias and the color scheme in her Carmel home was green and white. Guests were the Mesdames Lawrence de Adlershelm, A. Gordon Bagley, Floyd Dillon, Charles Batdorf, James Stayter, Jr., Gerald Duncan, Kenneth O. Dills, J. Stayter, Sr., and Miss Audrey de Adlershelm.

TO RE-OPEN SHOP

Helene Clarabut will reopen her Heritage Antique Shop in the Sun-Dial Apartments, Carmel, in the near future.

RHEA DIVELEY HEADS CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB RUMMAGE SALE

The annual Rummage Sale of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on March 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the club house, under the direction of Mrs. Rhea Diveley, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Co-chairmen assisting Mrs. Diveley are: Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. F. L. Knudson, Mrs. Elmer Bingaman and Mrs. Eva Belangee.

Chairmen in charge of various tables are: Mrs. Katherine Lansdowne, new articles; Mrs. L. C. Miller, white elephants; Mrs. H. A. Bedau, children's clothes; Mrs. F. L. Knudson, shoes and bags; Mrs. Charles Berkey, jewelry; Mrs. Verne Skillman, men's clothes; Mrs. Kenneth White, ready-to-wear; Mrs. Ella Harris, hostess to workers; Mrs. E. H. Ewig and Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, women's clothes; Mrs. Henry Raymond, Jr., books and pictures; Mrs. D. D. Stofer and Mrs. Richard Bower, furniture; Mrs. Leonard Carey, household goods; Mrs. P. Y. Preble, blouses; Mrs. James Burgess, lingerie; Mrs. Thornton Allen and Mrs. Leslie Bedau, linens.

FOLK DANCERS TO AID MARCH OF DIMES PROGRAM

Folk dancing groups on the Monterey Peninsula have been asked to attend the second annual March of Dimes Folk Dance Festival at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Salinas Armory. The affair is sponsored by the Salinas 20-30 Club. Entire proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes Foundation.

**FIVE LOCAL STUDENTS
CHOSEN FOR NAVY
COLLEGE PROGRAM**

Four Monterey Union High School seniors and one recent MUHS graduate have passed the qualifying examinations to receive four-year scholarships under the United States Naval College Training Program, according to Glenn T. Goodwill superintendent of schools. All expenses will be paid for a

four-year period and in addition they will receive a living allowance of \$50 a month.

The students are Duane White, Dean Taylor, Frank Murray and Terry Gleason, of MUHS, and Charles Beebe, now attending Monterey Peninsula College. When they have passed their physical examinations and oral interviews, the boys will be privileged to attend any one of 52 Naval ROTC

colleges as midshipmen, USNR. Among these colleges are California, UCLA, Stanford University and the University of Southern California. With the exception of a few required naval science courses, they may take a degree in the field of their choice, and after completing their college program they will be commissioned as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, and will serve two years on active duty.

They may then choose between continuing in the service or being transferred to the reserve.

MONTEREY RESIDENTS

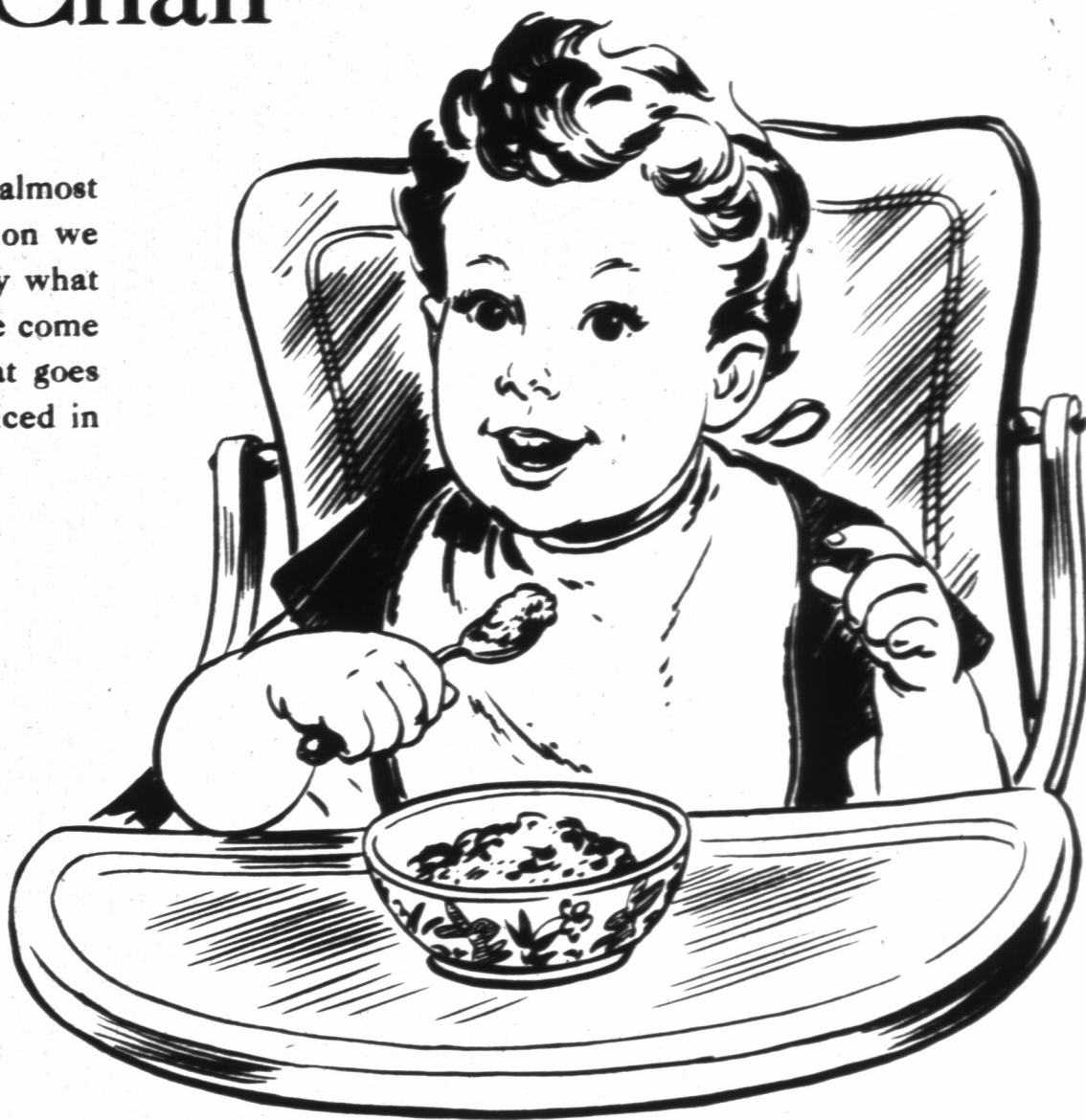
Don't forget to vote on Feb. 7. The SPECTATOR urges a "yes" vote on the firehouse and library bond issues.

**ALL SAINTS'
GROUND BREAKING
SUNDAY MORNING**

The ground breaking service for the new All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m., at the site for the new church, 9th and Dolores. The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Bloc, D.D., LL.D., bishop of the Diocese of California, will officiate.

Something You Learned In The High Chair

IN AMERICA, we start lisping brand names almost as soon as we learn to talk. And from there on we depend on our brand language to get us exactly what we want. Buying by brand names that you have come to know and trust is an American custom that goes back to early Colonial days, and is now practiced in every home throughout the nation.



A Pledge of Dependable Quality

From childhood on we become increasingly aware of the fact that advertised makers' brands are unwritten pledges of dependable quality... that manufacturers who identify their products with a brand-mark accept responsibility for satisfactory performance.

The American system of trade-marking has other advantages. It makes possible a wide variety for each type of product, so that you can select the particular brand that best satisfies your individual taste or need.

There is no better place to buy these trustworthy makers' brands than in the familiar stores of reliable Monterey Peninsula merchants who feature brand names. These stores are the showrooms for the finest products of American industry.

Buy the brands you know at the stores you know. It's double assurance of integrity-backed merchandise and buying satisfaction.

... THE COUNTY'S ONLY PENINSULA WIDE WEEKLY ...

THE SPECTATOR

★ CARMEL • MONTEREY • PACIFIC GROVE • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY ★

SILHOUETTE

By Bill Martin

GLADYS KIPLINGER of Carmel

Two very decided steps into entirely different worlds form the theme of Gladys Kiplinger's past and present. In the overall light, it might be said her life has been a choice between the need for the big city, for her work, and the desire for a quiet life, for her peace of mind.

Biographically, the two steps were made 20 years apart: when the young girl from Omaha, Nebraska, decided to make herself at home with a New York City career, and when the successful woman gave up her career to live in the quiet of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

Her story is interesting, not because it is typical of life, but because it is typical of a way of life that more and more women seek. Emancipation from the household was not accomplished by the suffragettes, but by the career women who first proved their business judgement was as good as men's.

Gladys Kiplinger, member of the Carmel Planning Commission, is known in Carmel for her talent with houses, although her career had to do with women's fashion and styling. In Carmel, she has been one of the few people to make money "doing over" houses, that

is, buying old houses, remodeling and decorating them, and selling them for a profit.

Born in Omaha, Mrs. Kiplinger lived in that town until one day when her boss, manager of a dairy firm, told her she should go to New York to realize her capabilities. Already she had held down one newspaper job and gotten her first organizational experience as executive secretary of the 1925 American Legion Convention in Omaha. She doesn't sneer at the fact that her work with the dairy firm was the designing of molded ice cream, because she learned about design and line and color, an education which was to aid her immeasurably in the big city. She is convinced that almost everything she has done, no matter how seemingly insignificant, proved important to her at some time or other.

When she arrived in Manhattan, admittedly awed, she applied for a position with Dorothy Draper and another famous decorator-designer, but both explained that they could get along quite well without her. She then secured a position doing fashion work with Lord & Taylor, but she left a year later when Holeproof Hosiery Co., one of the Big

Five in the industry, offered a job which developed into a merchandising idea the firm had never before attempted. Mrs. Kiplinger, as fashion merchandising counsel for the company, was one of the first persons in the field to realize that retail stores needed help from the manufacturer in order to sell goods to the public. Most women's apparel makers had long adhered to a *laissez faire* policy toward their goods after they were once in the hands of the department store or specialty shop. Actually, all manufacturers now realize their lines are not really sold until they are in the hands of the consumer.

The hosiery mill was also concerned with the fact that there was no attempt at color coordination between a hosiery manufacturer and, say, a dress or glove manufacturer. Mrs. Kiplinger was put in charge of compiling and producing a hosiery and costume color book, which came out twice a year for distribution to retail outlets. The girl from Omaha soon found herself in demand as a speaker on color coordination and style at such fashion marts as Filene's in Boston, Niemann-Marcus in Dallas and Rich's in Atlanta.

Her love of houses was not forgotten in New York. As soon as she was financially able, she purchased a two-hundred year old farmhouse and barn in Connecticut

and set about remodeling it. She worked on it over a period of ten years, "escaping" into the country each weekend.

Her vocation was progressing to the point where Fortune Magazine selected a spread from her color book to run in one issue, and the color books later became textbooks at Columbia University. Her avocation was attracting notice at the same time. She designed what may have been the first "red barn" house in the United States, remodeling the actual barn in Connecticut into a guest house. It was featured on the cover of a national house furnishings magazine.

When talking with Mrs. Kiplinger, one is inclined to say, "All right. Omaha, New York and Connecticut. How about Carmel?"

The truth is that she decided to live in the village long before she had ever seen it. Someone - she doesn't recall who - described Carmel so well that she knew a long time ago that she wanted to live here. No one can explain village life, she feels, but it is one of the few sophisticated small towns in the country. Of course, the architecture that is known as "typically Carmel" has something to do with her love of the village.

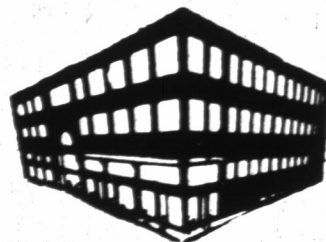
She remembers that when she first came here to live in 1938, there were many houses unfurnished that were not renting. Several real estate offices asked her to do a complete furnishing and redecorating job on them - and they rented soon after. In the ten years that she has been in Carmel (she returned to New York one year to stage a promotion for Cluett Peabody, shirt manufacturers), Mrs. Kiplinger has bought three old Carmel houses and one guest-

house, remodeled them and sold them to satisfied customers: "satisfied" to the extent that the original purchasers are still living in the houses. She has also built two houses and continues to own them: One at the northeast corner of 11th and Monte Verde and one, with a guesthouse, on the hilltop above Pebble Beach.

Her preference in style is notable for simplicity and a love of rough textures, which fits in perfectly with Carmel, so perfectly that she was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission a year ago.

"For active work there is no better place than New York City," Mrs. Kiplinger said. "If your hobby can become your work, life can be very good, especially when you can carry out your hobby in a place like Carmel."

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



ONE STOP
SHOPPING CENTER

in the heart of
the Monterey Peninsula

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE
PHONE 3101

ATTENTION!

CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS,
PLUMBERS, NURSERIES, CITIES, COUNTIES, SANITARY
DISTRICTS AND OTHERS -

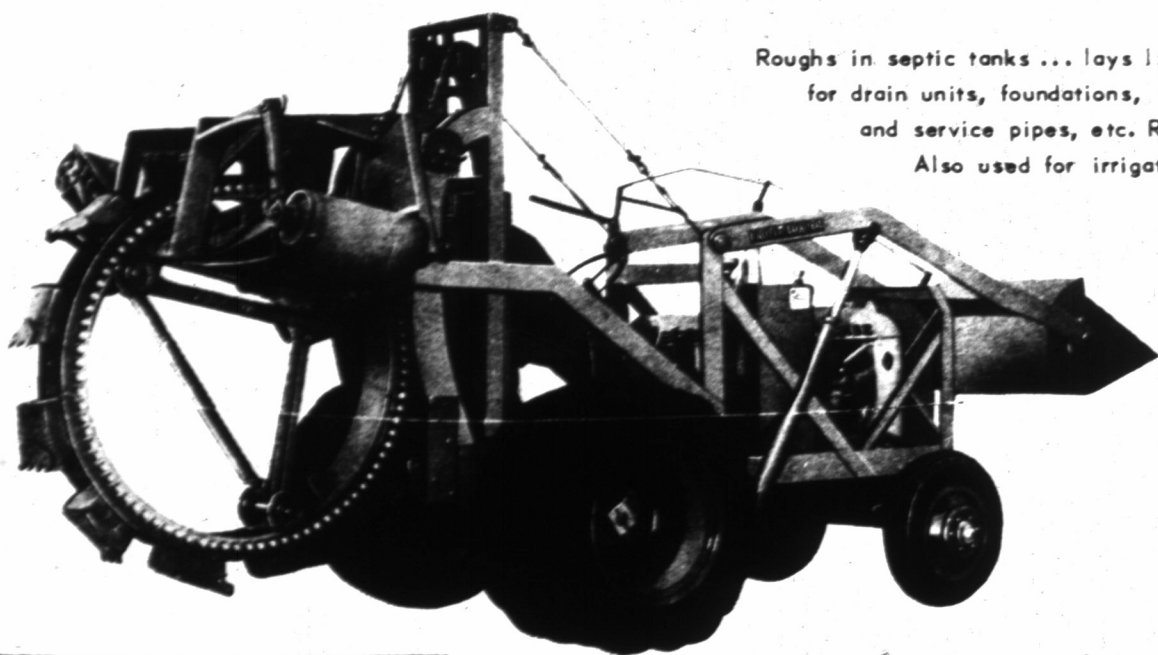
NOW!!! AT LAST!!! A **TRENCHER**

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NOS PETITS SECRETS

By Janine

This column is the debut of Janine Johnston into a new field.

A French bride recently arrived on the peninsula, Janine knows intimately the world of haute couture and the little shops of her native Paris. More important she knows their relationship to the American woman from collaboration with her husband in free lance design, and their special service to visiting buyers covering the most original but little known boutiques.



(Janine's experiences in free-lance design developed a wonderful sense of humor. "Peter was always at least six months ahead of Paris," she says... "We would cut and fit and I would sew by hand, and then we would visit some big house and Peter would sell it right off my back. I would get so mad.")

Since I set my foot upon that New York pier on a cold December morning, I have been asked many questions about Paris, fashion and what French couturiers think of women's elegance.

Would it interest you to know that Marie - France, most read women's magazine, interviewed recently five French experts on feminine beauty. Why ask men? Well, it seems that men, more and more are taking the place of women in the haute couture, and here is what they decided:

Mr. VOGEL, Jardin des Modes director, declares:

"Real beauty and elegance are undefinable. I discover them in many different forms. The most important point, though, and a must is simplicity. But simplicity does not exclude originality and daring."

Mr. OCHS, of Femina, gives his point of view:

"There is no such thing as a type of beauty, but different personalities. The first quality of elegance is purity of line, for it can be accentuated by details. As far as colors are concerned, my preference goes to black and white. However, a certain sense of coloring makes of a pretty woman and her dress the most harmonious pic-

ture. That is why every woman should know herself well enough to choose only what enhances her good features."

Mr. GIRON is the head of the famous Figaro situated on the Champs-Elysees.

"You want to know how I see the elegance of the ideal woman? Two words will tell you: Young and gay, mentally and physically. And it is NOT a question of age. Some women just know how to stay young by their allure and their smile. A young elegance does not mean to banish black. Just brighten it with some color spot: gloves, a hat, a belt or a necklace."

Mr. de BRUNHOFF, director of the Paris branch of Vogue, has that embarrassed look on his face:

"You see, there is no rule for elegance. But one thing is certain: Elegance is not dependent upon beauty. The most alluring and elegant woman is the one who, by some mystery, is always, in any place and all circumstances appropriately dressed. Of course black is always smart, but I am in favor of the color well chosen and worn at the right time."

Mr. JALOU, the youngest of the five and already supervising the Officiel de la Couture, thinks:

"Every woman can be elegant. So, she must know how to set off her good points and hide her weak ones. In any case, every woman should study the harmony of every detail of her ensemble. A pair of gloves, a scarf, a flower or a brooch might be all the chic of a dress. Clothes should fit a woman, but a woman should fit her clothes."

I might add to those competent advices that since I arrived in U.S.A., I have been amazed by the great number of smartly and appropriately dressed women, especially in the Monterey Peninsula area.



Robe de Christian Dior

Not that we don't like the effect, but strictly from a man's viewpoint we don't blame the model for hiding her face.

REVIEW OF "Little Foxes"

This reviewer profited by attending the Forest Theater Guild production of "The Little Foxes" with a person who had never seen any of the actors before and who concluded that the production was stamped with an unexpected expertness. This was partially due to the direction by Forrest Barnes, but each member of the cast was convincing in his or her respective part.

Seldom does one expect a little theater group to handle a difficult play with such professional competence.

Mr. Barnes, as the Machiavelian Ben, who along with Ruth Warshawsky, as Regina, had the meatiest part, stole the show much in the same way that Iago always takes some of the fire away from Othello. He and Mrs. Warshawsky obviously relished their roles and played them to the hilt, apparently drawing sustenance from each other's "villainy." Their contact on the stage showed a real understanding of Ben's and Regina's relationship.

By the same token, the most difficult role, that of the sweet and addled Birdie, was portrayed perfectly by Carol McEuen. Hers was a part that could be too sweet to be interesting, yet she drew the largest on stage applause during the Saturday night performance, becoming convincingly intoxicated on elderberry wine and never losing her authentic Southern accent, which was the best on the stage.

Charles Killian, as Birdie's sadistic husband, could have been more sadistic, but he proved an excellent foil for the evil strength of Ben and Regina, and was a definite force in his part. His son, Leo, played by William Clark, was a good example of the end decay of a too much intermarried Southern family. This writer was inclined all through the play to jump on-stage and slap his fingers out of his mouth.

Cole Weston, who portrayed Regina's husband, and Patricia Trevett, as the servant, Addie, played their sympathetic parts with strength. Mr. Weston's voice alone gave the impression that a sick man was on the stage.

In many ways the hardest role is that of Alexandra, Regina's daughter, who makes a gradual change in character throughout the play. If Dee Sharpe, who plays this part, will modulate her voice in her emotional scenes, the character will come off without a hitch.

Frank Smith, as the Negro butler, enacted a really amusing scene.

Costumes, sets and makeup for the play were excellent. Responsible for these were, respectively, Hazel McClellan, Victor Mantilla and Colden Whitman, and Jane Parker. W. H. M.

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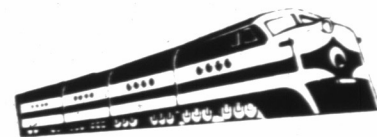
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DAVE PRINCE

THE LITTLE FOXES

by LILLIAN HELLMAN
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Ruth Warshawsky as Regina Cole Weston as Horace
Forrest Barnes as Ben Charles Killian as Oscar
William Clark as Leo Dee Sharpe as Alexandria
Carol McEuen as Birdie and Phil Oberg, Frank Smith
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HOVDENS WIN PG SUIT

The Pacific Grove Planning Commission last week received a letter from an attorney and two letters from local papers.

Purpose of the correspondence was to assure the body that Hovden's Food Products Corporation, Ocean View and David, had not been responsible for display advertising, stating in effect "Hovden's against the city of Pacific Grove."

Hovden's, the day before the meeting, had won a point. For several months, the Pacific Grove city administration had contended

the fish cannery violated the law by processing tuna on the PG side of the line. Two local judges disqualified themselves, so Judge J. A. Jeffery, of Salinas Justice Court, was called in.

Jeffery, after hearing all the evidence, declared Hovden's not guilty as charged. His decision means that Hovden's can continue operations indefinitely, since under a new zoning law they would have "Non-conforming" status. However, they would have to get the city's approval for any extension of their present activities. One official of the cannery declared: "With any encouragement, we might process tuna all year around. It provides an excellent payroll for the community."

Mayor William McC. Chapman, who lives about a block and a half from the fish cannery, had no comment.

Tells Retreat To retreat

The Pacific Grove City Council last night was to consider first reading of an ordinance to revise zoning in the Grove City. The proposed new zoning law already has had the approval of the city planning commission, which met in two sessions to hear public opinion on it.

City Attorney Reginald Foster says the new law makes no provision for recognition of the Pacific Grove Retreat Association. The Retreat Association, a colorful organization, is generally considered an adjunct of the Methodist Church, long a powerful factor in Pacific Grove city affairs.

Rev. William Berchet, retired Methodist minister and former city Police Judge, is secretary of the group. Recently, he opposed the granting of a use permit to a service station in Pacific Grove on the grounds that the applicant had

"failed in his duty" in not clearing his action with the Retreat Association before bringing it before the City Planning Commission.

Foster says that the Retreat group has no official standing, and hasn't had any for at least 10 years.

Formed originally as a militant organization to keep liquor out of PG, the Retreat Association in recent years has had waning influence in civic affairs.

Although in many respects still the "Methodist Community" John Steinbeck described, Pacific Grove no longer accords any official sanction to the once powerful group.

ANSWER TO THE WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Andy Martin, Carmel city councilman, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" Not only has Mr. Martin been a life-long resident of this part of the country, but his family had lived in Carmel Valley since the middle of the 19th century. The cattle ranch formerly owned by his grandfather, Daniel Martin, and his father, Andrew W. Martin, Sr., is partially under water at present. The old homesite is located at what is now the Los Padres Dam in the valley. Mr. Martin attended schools in Salinas, because his parents resided for a time in Corral de Tierra, but he left high school to enter the Navy in 1917. His duty was on submarines and he came out of the service more than two years later as a chief radioman. Although he could have attended college, Mr. Martin decided he would rather see the world. The next five years of his life were spent as chief radio operator on ships of the China Mail, Pacific Mail and Dollar Lines, and he visited the Orient, Middle East and South America. While en route from Singapore to San Francisco on one occasion he recalls that the famous Madame Schuman Heink took a personal interest in taking care of him while he was ill. Mr. Martin retired from the sea and was married in 1924 to the former Aileen Sullivan, of San Francisco. He returned to his father's ranch with his bride, but soon afterwards was named to the State Highway Patrol, with which he served until 1947 when he retired as commanding officer of the peninsula and surrounding coastal areas. "To keep myself busy, I ran for the Carmel City Council two years ago," he said, "and was elected." His term of office runs for another two years; and he also "keeps himself busy" with a real estate brokerage business, amateur photography (he has won several color prizes), and activities with the Masonic Order, the Elks and the Carmel American Legion. Mr. Martin is not related to Carmel Martin, whose family has lived here about the same length of time as his, but looking backward he sees the unmistakable stamp of his grandfather on the peninsula. Daniel Martin was foreman for construction of the coast highway; however, it only extended to Palo Colorado Canyon back in those days, which was a long time ago.

Wife Preservers



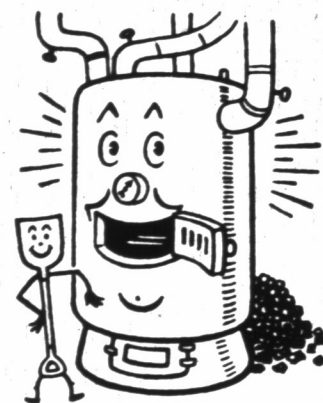
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Teach Child Table Manners

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"GOOD manners" usually bring to one's mind good table manners. As H. L. Mencken pointed out some years ago, the increasing number of persons eating in dining cars and other places of refinement has raised the general level of good table manners. Retarding this progress somewhat are the quick lunch counters and crowded restaurants.

The hurried atmosphere in the average home, with different members of the family hastening off to different places, not to mention the commuters who eat breakfast against the watch, is not favorable for cultivating good table manners at home. Neither is the fact that so many families rarely sit down together to eat. Even an adult can grow slovenly at eating when he eats while sitting alone in the kitchen or standing by the drain board or kitchen table. When the family all do eat together the radio may be exciting them to jittery ways, and rob the family atmosphere of leisure so essential to fostering good manners.

Table Manners

The growing child acquires good table manners best in a serene family atmosphere of companionship and affection, assuming that his parents are good mannered models. Yet some mothers who are highly refined don't do very well at cultivating good table manners in their own child. Their very zealotry to do so often stands in their way to success. They put their attention on the mechanics of manners rather than on the attitude of the youngster and on the family atmosphere essential to his choosing to learn good manners.

Most mothers expect too much of the very young child regarding

table manners and fail to see the physical difficulties which he encounters. Annoyed at his failure to measure up to their expectations, they tend to make tidy ways of eating still harder for him and stir up resistance in him. Sometimes the father is worse than the mother in these directions and will make mealtime miserable for the child from five to eight or so. (My bulletin, "Fathers are Parents, Too," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Under Six

Many problems of table manners with children under six grow out of eating problems. If there are scenes and constant nagging over getting the child to eat, meal after meal, day after day, this youngster and his parents become so easily and often annoyed at each other that the child is unready to respond favorably to the best positive suggestions about his manners at the table.

With this background of vexation during the child's earlier years, he may not easily profit from suggestions about good manners while eating during his later years. Stored up in him and his parents is all the unhappy past sure to affect the present. All I have written in this column for many years on prevention and correction of eating problems have borne directly on teaching good table manners.

With good example, in a comfortable family atmosphere, the youngster over five or six, so eager to appear "grown up," can see good reasons for trying to learn good table manners in order to become more likable. (My bulletin, "Good Manners Make You Likable," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

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6 Confront	5 Road (abbr.)	23 Likely
10 Covered with ivy	6 Island in China Sea	24 Selecting
11 Coin (anc. Gr.)	7 Hillside dugout	25 Bent tube for conveying water (var.)
12 Tangle	8 Piece of money	27 Natural environment
13 Species of iris root	9 Otherwise	28 Rodent
14 Eye	12 Musical composition	33 Half ems
15 Starvation	13 Tree	34 A ragout
16 Greek letter	15 Novelty (archaic)	36 Shower
17 Military cap	18 Grass dried (for fodder)	37 Hautboy
19 A wing		38 Coarse, rigid hair
21 Indefinite article		
22 American Indians		
26 Art of rapid writing		
29 Scope		
30 Music note		
31 Peak		
32 Vegetables		
35 Exclamation		
36 Hard, amber-colored resins		
39 Too		
41 Encourages		
42 Inflammatory swelling		
43 Particle		
44 Street urchin		
45 Tidy		
46 Fetch		

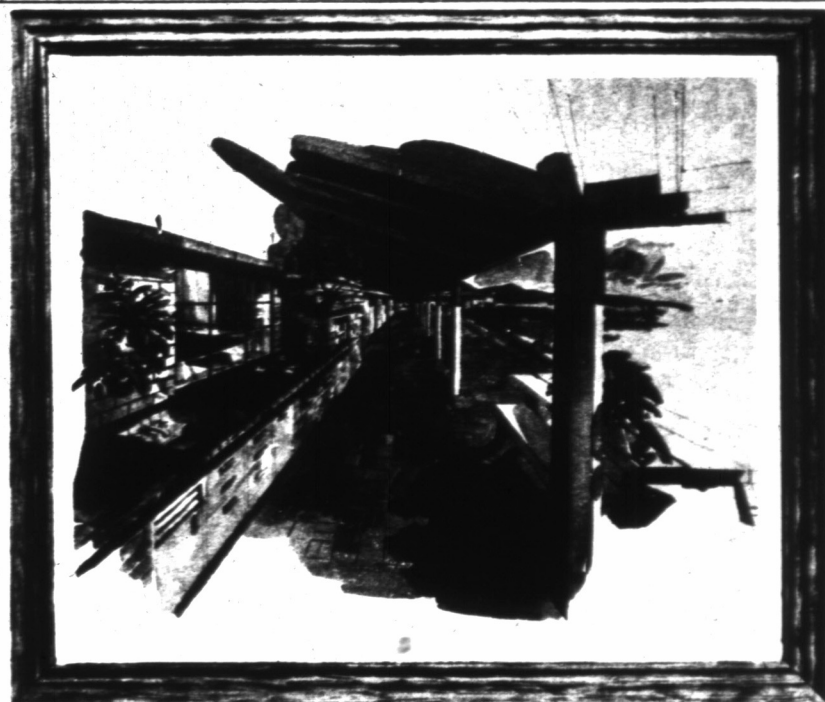
DOWN

1 Odd
2 Elliptical
3 Telegraphs

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SLY IRK EAR
EA SCENT LI
ARIL SOARED
GUB TIE
DRAGON NIPS
RA SLANT LE
ARA TWO CAN
MINA SUBJECT
ATOP BLADE
SYNE SEWER

40. Past part. of lie
42. Obstacle
44. Great Britain (abbr.)



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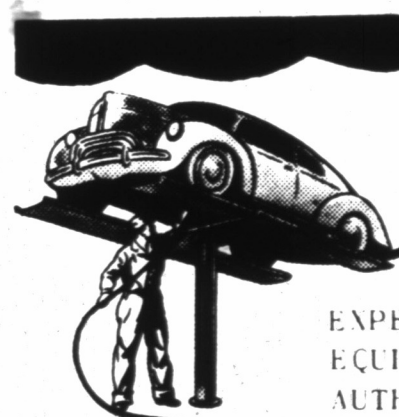
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Carmelites Comment on School Bond Issue

Because Carmel residents do not seem to know how their neighbors feel about Carmel's proposed million dollar bond issue—for increased school facilities, the SPECTATOR this week made an informal poll of various taxpayers. The results are not conclusive, but give some indication as to how the voting public feels.

To the question: "Are you or are you not in favor of the million dollar school bond issue?", a cross section of about 50 persons gave answers ranging from "favorable" to "unfavorable." Within the two extremes were those who said "I don't know," and many who replied that they would be in favor of it with certain modifications.

Following are the comments of

several Carmel taxpayers:

FRED GODWIN (Carmel Mayor) - "I'm in favor of the bond issue. We need it. This is an attractive community and we need good schools to draw the type of families we want to settle here."

BARNET SEGAL - "I'm not much in favor of it. I think it was a mistake to plant the elementary schools on the outskirts of town, when another block might have been condemned to increase the Sunset plant. The taxes for such a large bond issue are going to be too high for the many Carmelites who have fixed incomes."

ANDY MARTIN (city councilman) - I'm opposed to the bond issue. I would like to see the children get every advantage, but do

not consider the auditorium essential. I'm inclined to think the terrific cost of the bond issue imposes a heavy burden on the taxpayer."

ORVILLE JONES - "I'm for it."

PAUL CLAMPETT - "I'm for it so long as the auditorium is not included."

FRANCIS WHITAKER - "My wife and I have given it a lot of thought, but haven't come to a decision. I think we'll reserve judgement to see what happens at the Carmel Town Meeting."

DAVE PRINCE - "If we need it, we ought to have it. The town is inclined to get extravagant, but this is a wealthy district and we can afford it."

P. A. McCREERY (Planning Commission chairman) - "It seems extremely important to me that the bond issue go over. It should be done to take care of future expansion needs and to relieve existing 'congestion.' Children from other school districts are already asking to attend Carmel schools. The cost is not great when figured annually."

OSCAR BALZER (president of Carmel Business Association) - "I'm for it." (The Carmel Business Association board of directors voted in favor of the bond issue, seven directors voting, one dissenting).

FLOYD ADAMS - "I will probably vote yes on the bond issue, but would do so more readily if I thought the money were being spent for definite educational purposes."

JAMES DOUD - "I'm for the bond issue 100 percent. I will be affected by it, taxwise, more than most people because of my two large subdivisions, but think the educational advantages make the issue well worth while."

CORUM JACKSON - "I'm for it."

FRED BECHDOLT - "I'm against the bond issue, but will state my reasons at the Town Meeting on Feb. 23."

Letter:

Editor, The SPECTATOR
Carmel-By-The-Sea

Dear Sir,

Wish you would set this straight: Many people in Carmel, even the old timers - lots of them - give the Italian pronunciation to Santa Lucia Street, instead of the Spanish.

An Old Timer.

Santa Lucia is commonly pronounced Santa Loo-chee-ah, which is Italian and is probably inspired by the song of the same name. There is even room for argument, however, in Spanish. What is called "pure" Spanish, or Castilian, would necessitate our calling it Santa Loo-thee-ah. Common Spanish pronunciation is Santa Loo-see-ah, though. Everyone should be properly confused by now. - Editor.



Shown above is Orville Jones of the well-known Carmel plumbing, sheet metal and appliance firm of Wilder & Jones, at the controls of the new ditch digger, which just arrived in town. It's the only machine of its kind around the Peninsula, and Mr. Jones has been waiting for it for two years. It's for rent - but an operator goes along with it, so it won't be any fun to rent it for a barbecue or clambake. Polaroid One-Minute Photo by M.P.G.

Eye Openers on the Peninsula WITH Betsy Abbott

There's never been a woman uninterested in shopping ... It's the "pick 'n' choose" instinct in us. But it behooves us to be informed ... to know why we buy this and that. That is my job ... to give you the facts as I see them from time to time. And now to this week's Eye-openers ...

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Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Otrich have returned from a shopping trip for their shop, CANDLES OF CARMEL, and they have news that new and exciting candles are expected in about two weeks. So, meet me here next week and I'll tell you more.

Don't let the weather man spoil your plans for a weekend away from home, but let the MONTE VERDE on Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel, with its warm, comfortable, completely furnished apartments be your answer to fun and relaxation. Who knows but that the sun may shine and then, being close by, you'll be the first ones on the beach? Call Carmel 71 for a holiday that will chase your January blues away and make you feel like spring again.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR AT GUILD SHOP, Carmel, famous I. Miller store run by that well-known golfing couple, Jack and Mary Miller. It is portrayed by blue and white or shocking pink and blue leather sandals, braided to make them most flattering... "For the young set Square Dancer's Dosey-Doe's," GUILD'S has "Softies" with one or two straps for \$7.95; or "Deb's" for \$8.85 with one or three straps in a multitude of colors to match any costume.... GUILD'S, the shop of Casuals and I. Miller shoes.

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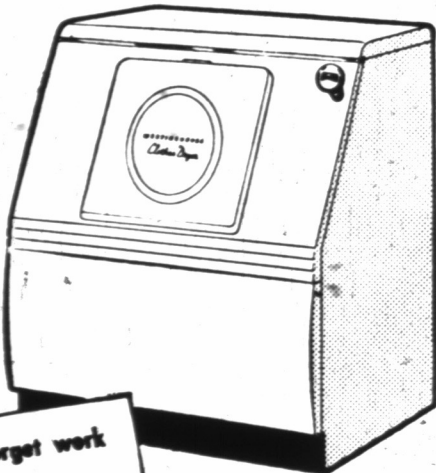
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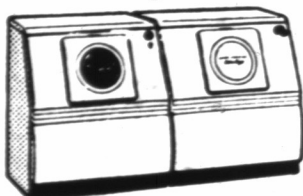
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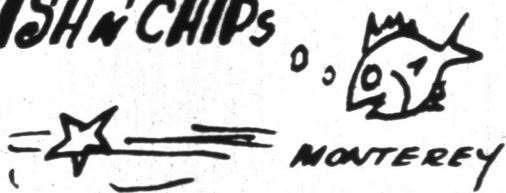
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Famous Restaurants

Whether you yearn for a snack or a feast, quaint atmosphere or sophisticated elegance, foreign cuisine or "home cooking," dining plus dancing and cocktails and fine wines, you will find the answers in this column. All on the Monterey Peninsula within easy reach of your home or hotel. Here is your guide: B: Breakfast... L: Luncheon... D: Dinner... S: Snacks ... C: Continuous.

RIGHT IN CARMEL

ELLA'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN: (L.D.) Food with a deep South fragrance with emphasis on southern fried chicken... COOKSLEY'S HOB-NOB RESTAURANT: (B.L.D.S.C.) Table or counter service of a wide variety of tasteful meals at reasonable prices... TIP TOP RESTAURANT: (L.D.) Carmel artists have decorated the walls; satisfying food adorns the tables... WHITNEY'S: (L.D.S.) With Wibby for conviviality, excellent food and grand cocktails... SADE'S BAR AND RESTAURANT: (D.S.C.) It's glamorous atmosphere here, good food, cocktails - in a restaurant featured in recent fiction... PINE INN GARDENS: DINING ROOM: (L.D.S.) Dine in the gardens on warm days, or in the dining room, and don't forget the buffet dinner on Thursdays. Superb food, good drinks... BETSY JARVIS RESTAURANT: (L.) Out of this world food in charming surroundings. A national reputation... LA PLAYA HOTEL DINING ROOM: (B.D.) One of the most beautiful sea views on the peninsula, with fine food, served faultlessly... NORMANDY INN RESTAURANT: (L.D.) Sidewalk-patio dining on warm days where you can watch the world go by. Fire-side dining inside. Fine fare... BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT: (L.D.) Favored by the natives, charming informality, delicious food. Specialty: French fruit tarts, hot rolls...

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Words of the Wise

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have sometimes by transgressing
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—(John Milton)

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Tri County Stanford Alumni Conference Here

A galaxy of Stanford faculty stars will conduct lecture-discussion sessions on modern housing, the theatre, history in the making, British Labor government, and nuclear physics on

February 22 when Stanford University will come to the Monterey Peninsula for that holiday.

The interested public, especially faculty members and students of other colleges and high schools, to the extent that reservations are available, will be welcome to join in these sessions with the Stanford alumni, Stanford students and prospective students, and their relatives and friends, according to the joint announcement today of this Tri-County Stanford Alumni Conference by Jack Marsh Laughlin, President of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club, and George V. Yates, Carmel, member of the General Conference committee.

Sessions will be held at Monterey Peninsula College commencing at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 4:15 p.m.

This is the 18th year of regional Stanford Alumni Conferences, but the first year in which a special regional conference has been held on the Monterey Peninsula or scheduled for the three counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz. Regional conferences have been conducted for many years in such cities as Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland and Seattle.

Requests for reservations

should be sent to Mr. Thomas A. Work, Jr., 900 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, with a check to cover the registration fee of 75¢ per person and luncheon, which is optional, at 90¢ per person.

Special chairmen for the Conference are: facilities, Calvin C. Flint; arrangements, Joseph D. Blacow; decorations, Barbara Collins Norberg; hospitality, Dixie Stall Stewart; finance, Stafford Hughes; and publicity, Dr. Clyn Smith, Jr.

The following Stanford Clubs in the Tri-County area are participating in the joint sponsorship of the Conference along with the National Stanford Alumni Association:

Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club: Jack Marsh Laughlin, President; George V. Yates, Carmel, General Conference Committeeman.

Salinas Valley Stanford Club: James G. Bardin, President; William J. McCallum, General Conference Committeeman.

San Benito County Stanford Club: Harold Overfelt, President; Millard F. Hoyle, Hollister General Conference Committeeman.

Santa Cruz Stanford Club: Edwin H. Halbach, President; Lawrence Canfield, Santa Cruz, General Conference Committeeman.

Watsonville Stanford Club: Millard N. Watters, President; S. Franich, Watsonville, General Conference Committeeman.

Edward S. Shattuck, above, was endorsed last weekend by the Candidate and Fact Finding Committee of the California Republican Assembly as candidate for attorney-general at the June 6 primaries. The GOP's met at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM



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1 lb. cello pkg. ... 31¢
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(Hot from the oven) ... 37¢

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CINDERELLA SHOP RE-DECORATED

After being closed a week for redecoration The Cinderella Shop in Carmel will reopen tomorrow. Mrs. Helen Lightner Dean had hoped to find some sort of elastic walls to provide more space, but such not being available, she has had the present walls redone. They are now in a neutral shade depicting in pictorial form Early American Colonial houses. This theme furnishes a perfect background for the beautiful Victorian furniture spotted about the shop.

LEAVES SNOW BEHIND

Last Thursday another attractive couple arrived in Carmel from the frozen Mid-west. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Betz, of Akron, Ohio, who are making their temporary home with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, of Carmel. Mrs. Betz, the former Catherine Miller, was a hostess for two years with North West Airlines, and "Gene" was Ohio Sales Manager for a large auto parts company, and also was well known in those parts for his unusual disk-jockey program over a Cleveland radio station.

Call 2040 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Call 2040

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FOR SALE - BICYCLE (Girl's 26") - Hawthorne. Good condition. Price \$15.00. Carmel 2041 - F. Carr.

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ATTENTION - The new MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER is now on display and in operation at the BROADWAY MAYTAG Co., 723 Broadway, Seaside. PHONE Mont. 5439.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER - Level cleared view lot, nice residential area in Hatton Fields. Phone 1910-J evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM in Carmel - Four blocks from Pine Inn. \$30 per month. Breakfast optional. Phone Carmel 1697-J.

wife, be above suspicion.

A thorough investigation of all workers in trusted and confidential positions certainly is in order and should be unhampered by high government officials who lightly refer to such serious matters as "red herrings."

The Hiss conviction has centered national attention upon one of my California house colleagues, Congressman Richard L. Nixon. As a member of the house un-American Activities, it was "Dick" Nixon who, with great persistence, ferreted out the facts which resulted in the Hiss indictment. The whole matter was about to be dropped when Nixon insisted that the investigation continue.

In my opinion, the whole nation owes a debt of gratitude to "Dick" Nixon for this patriotic activity.

The congressional pace is beginning to speed up a bit with bills coming out of the various committees to the floor for a vote. The appropriations committee of the house is the busiest at the moment considering the next year's fiscal program.

I don't think there's any doubt in the world that President Truman's budget requests are going to be reduced, probably substantially.

I certainly hope so and I would

be very happy if a good slice is taken off some of our foreign spending. If we are going to spend the taxpayers' money, we should spend it on our own people and not on projects like Pants for Pantless Patagonians.

For instance, in California because of the federal government taking over about 46 per cent of our land for national parks, forests, defense installations and other purposes, some of our cities, counties and school districts are having a rough time financially.

The tax base has been narrowed down to the point where the communities simply can't provide the needed schools, streets, water mains and other necessary facilities without some kind of federal help.

I was heartened by President Truman's budget message in which he recognized this problem and I plan to cooperate with him in every way to bring about this badly needed relief.

BRITISH COLUMBIA OFFICIAL HERE

The Honorable and Mrs. C. A. Banks have been visiting the Monterey Peninsula this week. Colonel Banks is lieutenant-governor of

British Columbia and, following a trip to Europe, they plan to return

to the peninsula where they will be the guests at Del Monte Lodge.

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Your CONGRESSMAN REPORTS

Washington will talk for a long time about the perjury conviction of Alger Hiss in New York.

Here was a highly trusted state department official who, the evidence convinced an impartial jury of twelve men and women, was a member of a Communist spy ring, providing some of this country's most confidential secrets to Soviet Russia.

It is really shocking, even to an ordinarily blasé Washington.

It is too late now to cry over spilled milk, so the saying goes, but we can learn a very valuable lesson from the Hiss case and that is that everyone who works for the government must, like Caesar's

MORE ABOUT STONE HOUSE

continued from page 5

were advised a procedure which in the end netted them exactly nothing. The Planning Commission might just as well have told the Browns to "go skin a cat and bring it back to us in order that we may throw it out the window."

The apathetic public, when it understands, is especially aroused when it feels an injustice is being done. The facts in Harold Brown's letters read at the meeting, spoke for themselves. The speeches by Mr. Kuster, Mr. Whittlesly and others, met with a deep and moving applause. A voice of opposition was raised by Mr. Norberg. He used such expressions as "dozens of places like the Browns," "hundreds of similar places," etc., etc. The building inspector corrected him. "There are exactly 11 homes in all of the residential part of Carmel which are equipped to take six or more than six guests," said Mr. Adams.

A couple of letters were read. One from Mrs. Pulliam, a neighbor of the Browns, who objected on the

grounds that the practicing strings of the Bach Festival artists bothered her. The festival is only two weeks out of the year. If one must sacrifice a little comfort during that short period of time, isn't the Bach Festival worth it? There is no place in Carmel so uniquely fitted to take care of these young musicians as the Browns' Stone House. The big living room is given over to the musicians for practice between their arduous rehearsals. Their grounds with the ping-pong table and comfortable chairs is given over to them for relaxation and fun.

The other complaint was from a neighbor who said she was against granting the Brown's petition on account of the larked cars on the street. These cars in question seldom belonged to the Browns' guests. Particularly was this true before the Playhouse burned down. The Browns have ample parking space for cars within their own grounds. Their petition asked only for 10 guests, so parking on the street is most unlikely, because it is unnecessary. (Similar complaints of noise and car-parking nuisance two blocks west of the Browns are such that no resident dare appeal against them.)

"Carmel must be protected from Rooming houses," is the cry of the opposition. "They use the term 'rooming house' in order to discredit," said City Attorney Hudson at a council meeting last October. Would Williamsburg or any other famous resort back East speak of their beautiful guest houses as "rooming houses?" Well-run and licensed-with-inspection guest houses can be and are a real asset to Carmel. We believe that those existing ones should be allowed to exist. We do not advocate the building of new ones in the Residential District. We think it is short-sighted of the Carmel City Council and Carmel Planning Commission not to realize and protect those assets that Carmel has in its very high calibered homeguest houses. As Mr. Adams has repeatedly said, "The average home in the residential district is equipped to take care of two guests. This has not spoiled Carmel and it is not going to spoil Carmel. The fact that there are a few houses big enough to take care of six or more guests, which have been doing this type of guest renting for years, will also not hurt Carmel. It hasn't in the past; why should it hurt it now?"

Mr. McCreery and the Planning Commission, if sincerely sympathetic, would have advised the Browns that to file for a change from R-1 to C-1, would be useless, and it might have been pointed out to the Browns that their doing so would not only waste their own time and effort, but also the time of the Planning Commission which should be using its time to plan broader and more liberal ways to deal with honest problems, having always a consideration to moral as well as legal rights.

Yes, the answer to the Browns at the meeting on Jan. 25, if they had taken an immediate decision, was obviously "No" from the Planning Commission. Fortunately, the Browns were given a choice and they took an "adjournment." The case will be carried on with fair play, we hope, to ultimate and justifiable success. Mr. Brown's letters read at the meeting will be published in the papers at a later date. They present his case clearly and should be of interest to all who are interested in Carmel and fairness to one's neighbor. Stone House was sold to the Browns as a guest house four years ago and they bought it in good faith as such and never questioned it as such, in as much as it had been run as a guest house for the previous six years.

The average citizen does not want to take away the livelihood of good honest people, and cause them to lose the equity of their home, for no other reason than to uphold a city ordinance which was framed to deter outsiders from sharing the beauties of Carmel with the selfish few. We hope the Planning Commission will see fit to really help them in this matter with no delays or setbacks.

Lillian Wilson Frisbie
Carmel, California

LORITA BAKER VALLELY TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

The popular series of lectures by Lorita Baker Vallely will be resumed on Friday, Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Carmel Theatre. Mrs. Vallely's lectures are all on the second Friday of the month and are under Alice Seckels' management here as well as in the Curran Theatre in San Francisco the preceding morning.

Mrs. Vallely will discuss the new right about face of the United States as to Formosa and other points of the far East as well as its possible effect on European countries. She will discuss recent books bearing on the subject and bring forward other worth while recent books. She will include in her talk some interviews she had while in the East recently.

Tickets for the lectures may be secured at book stores and at the theatre the afternoon of each lecture.

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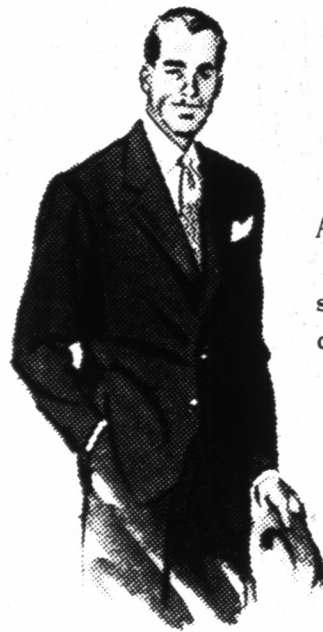
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